

Cal Poly Home For Fourth Football Contest Of 1955 Season



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"Elusive," Says Reporter

Seven Women Adjust To Coeducational Routine

By John Metts
Four San Luis Obispo county husbands are becoming victims of upset routines! At the root of their problem are four wives—theirs—whose daily routines have been supplemented with classes at "coeducational" Cal Poly. Evil education has launched another attack, this time at hearty, hot meals—on time, and pleasant evening stay-at-home discussion hours with hubby. Too, its attack may eventually—for time-saving reasons—lead these very wives into an era of cake mixes, TV dinners and instant puddings.

Were Good Ones
Alas! Pre-1955 days were the good ones. Cal Poly's reinstatement of coeds, for the time being, has affected but four homes. But what will the future bring?

Seven women with Miss or Mrs. preceding their names, have turned in their yellow cards—like good little scholars, purchased books and supplies, and are going about their respective ways, "being students." Each, under fall entrance requirements, have teaching credentials.

My quest for information about them took me into a host of offices, searching through reports, card files and telephone books. Coeds—at least our first seven—are extremely elusive. Let us hope this is not a trend.

Kosher Or Not
Kosher or not, my individual research records (available through your handy student store, tap twice and ask for Harry) give ages of each, birthplace, high (continued on page eight)

Rally Tonight On Steps Of Library

A gigantic rally on the steps of the library tonight at 7 o'clock will kick off activities for tomorrow night's classical football encounter with the Gauchos, University of California at Santa Barbara.

On hand will be new yell leaders Dennis Cook, Ed Chislin, Dick Jenkins, Bill Bradberry and Chet Holt. Cook and Bradberry are competing for top position. One will be elected head yell leader at the after-game dance tomorrow night in Crandall gym, sponsored by the Black "P" society.

New songleaders this year are student wives Barbara Moorehead, Patty Puffer, Nancy Ballantyne and Doyce Mosher.

Stan Kenton Show Here Wednesday

Stan Kenton's "Jazz Showcase of '55," now touring major west coast colleges, will hold forth in Crandall Gym, Wednesday, October 12, according to Harry Wineroth, graduate manager.

Kenton, though not appearing in person, has assembled an array of the most outstanding musicians in the world of contemporary jazz for his first showcase tour.

Designed to bring the student and artist into closer communication, this musical meeting will offer brilliant entertainment as well as a brief education in modern conceptions.

Featured artists appearing with the "Showcase" include Conte Candoli on the trumpet; Sonny Criss, saxophone; Russ Freeman, piano; ace guitarist Bud Shank; Milt "Fath-er" Bernhardt on the trombone and other former top Stan Kenton stars.

Tickets are on sale at Brown's Music Store and AEB offices at 61.35.

Undefeated Mutangs Tangle Tomorrow With Santa Barbara Grid Eleven Here

Jeter Sidelined For Season's Opening Home Game; Coaches Juggle Lineup In Quest For Fifth Straight Win Over Gauchos

By Will E. Thomas
Ye Olde Mustangs of the green and gold corral will open their home football season at Poly stadium tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock, fielding a thrice-victorious lineup. But Poly's backfield is limping and without the services of its ace left halfback, booming Perry Jeter, who has been sidelined with a sprained ankle.

It was an untimely felt that hit Poly's eleven this week when little all-coast and all-CCAA Jeter, a scamping powerhouse from Steubenville, O., was declared out of this weekend's action.

Jeter first was tabbed to be Mustang team captain, however head coach Roy Hughes has named Marlin Anich, senior San Pedro fullback, to act as captain.

A senior who won all-coast and all-conference honors in 1952 and 1953, Jeter—the Mustang's grid-iron "jet"—suffered his injury in the Humboldt game two weeks ago, however started against San Diego this past Saturday.

"The jet" was used little against the Antees, carrying the pigskin only once, and re-injuring his ankle.

In the meantime, Mustang mentors had sent their charges through peppy contact scrimmages all week, following a week victory over San Diego, to find a probable starting eleven.

Favored Over Antees
Poly was favored by two touchdowns to whip the Antees, but the Montezumans nearly pulled an upset equal to their own loss to Peppardine this week before holding the usually strong Mustangs to a net ground gain of 18 yards.

The win marked Poly's fourth straight triumph over San Diego, and gave the victors a six to five edge in the Mustang - Antee all-time series.

Despite their poor showing against San Diego, the Mustangs are favored to down the Gauchos for the fifth time in as many seasons. Since 1922, Poly has won nine, lost eight and tied once with the Channel City eleven.

Santa Barbara's last series win (continued on page six)



FIRST COED. . . Miss Carol McPhee, one of Cal Poly's seven coeds, beams as her pop, President McPhee, adjusts her chic apparel before enrolling as Poly's first coed this summer. (Photo by Dearinger)

Ten Coeds Compete Today For Homecoming Honors

Cal Poly's gala homecoming celebration, now only two weeks off, will take on additional shape today in the form of ten lovely aspirants for the honor of Cal Poly's last "im ported" homecoming queen. A special committee from Cal Poly travels to Santa Maria's Hancock college this afternoon to choose three finalists from a field of ten to be selected today by the Hancock student body.

One of the three finalists will be chosen queen at a meeting of the Cal Poly student body next Thursday night at 7:30 in the Engineering auditorium. The other two will become princesses.

A capacity crowd like the one that jammed the auditorium last year is expected to turn out to make the final selection.

Representing Cal Poly today at Hancock are Al Martinez, homecoming general chairman; Bob Grims, student body president; Don Sweet, queen committee chairman; Don Love, homecoming social chairman, and Jack Shaw.

Parade
Deadline for float entries in the homecoming parade is one week from today. Chairman Al Martinez hopes for more than 30 floats to highlight the event.

This year's theme, "Come to the Circus," will be the main selection point in judging parade floats. Theme will rate 30 per cent of total score; other factors are originality, 20 per cent; decoration,

20 per cent; workmanship, 20 per cent; special consideration, 10 per cent.

Entry blanks for organizations are available in the AEB office.

Climax of homecoming festivities will be Cal Poly vs. McMurry college of Abilene, Texas. The game will be played on Saturday night, Cal Poly lost to McMurry last year at Abilene.

King for a Day

Much competition is expected for "King for a Day" honor. Three contests must be chosen for the royalty. Applications must be filed next Thursday. They may be secured from dorm managers or the AEB office.

Anyone that is 5'8" or taller, who is single and can dance, will be considered for the delightful chore.

Other Events

Other homecoming events will include the bonfire rally and Ugly Man contest. Ag engineers are in charge of the bonfire and Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the Ugly Man contest.

How Not To Win Friends And Influence People

Bill Moore woke up Joe Sampson last week. The incident irritated Joe Sampson to no end.

Moore is a dorm manager—Sampson a San Luis Obispo citizen. The incident developed directly from a combination of: 1) sleepy dorm manager, 2) urge to report a deafening fire alarm, and 3) wrong number.

Moore's domain is Deuel dorm. At 2:30 a.m., when the fire warning sounded, Moore's mind was on his 98 tenants, most of whom had settled down to sleep through their eight o'clock classes.

At first he thought it was his electric clock, but he finally stumbled into the hallway to discover the fire alarm going full blast.

About half of the Deuel occupants were carrying out their "actual" fire duties. Carefully checking every nook and cranny, Moore could uncover no smoke or flame. A false alarm!

With no key to switch off the alarm, he sought out a dime to ring Security. Eureka! But what he was sure the downstairs bulletin board had listed as the Security number—or as well as he could remember it after bounding upstairs to the phone—turned out to be citizen Sampson.

A long, sad story, but part of a dorm manager's normal existence.

Switchbox Blows Fuse; Librarian Blows Bubbles

"I'm forever blowing bubbles." This was Librarian Fred Genthner's tune this week as he recalled last Friday night's performance of "The Women", presented by the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre.

As one of the stage managers for the production, Genthner and part of the backstage crew found themselves blowing through pipes and rubber hoses in a frantic effort to stir up more suds for a bathtub scene.

An air compressor had been acquired for the job, but a fuse blew at the last minute.

Two Cal Poly Students Fly To Utah College Union Conference

Special attention will be focused on two representatives whom SAC is sending to the National Conference of College Unions (region ten next week at Logan, Utah).

Ray Werner, printing engineer from North Highlands and secretary of the College union, and Don Walker, junior here major from Placerville and chairman of the dance committee, will leave by plane Thursday morning and return Sunday night.

Werner and Walker hope to bring back valuable information for planning a permanent college union at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly is the only college in California sending representatives to the conference this year.

Region ten includes Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and Southern California.

Calendar of Events

- Friday, Oct. 7
 - Poly Phase Lib. 11:45 a.m.
 - Chess Club Lib. 1:00 Noon
 - Boats & Spurs Poly Grove 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 8
 - Football game, Santa Barbara, Stadium, 1:15 p.m.
 - Block "P" Dance, Gymnasium, After game
- Sunday, Oct. 9
 - Ag Cadets, Lib. 1:00, 9 p.m.
 - Chess Club, Lib. 1:00, Noon
 - Dorm Managers, Adm. 2:00, 4 p.m.
 - Parade Committee, Adm. 2:00, 4 p.m.
 - College Union Board, Lib. 1:00, 5 p.m.
 - International Relations, Lib. 1:00, 5 p.m.
 - Hawling Club, El Camino Bowl, 6:00 p.m.
 - Rifle Club, Block Pavilion, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 11
 - Chess Club, Lib. 1:00, Noon
 - Student Government, Adm. 2:00, Noon
 - Interfraternity, Adm. 1:15, Noon
 - Roger Wm. Fellowship, Adm. 2:00, 4 p.m.
 - Student Wives, Adm. 2:00, 5 p.m.
 - Judo Club, Lib. 1:00, 7 p.m.
 - Student Affairs Council, Lib. 2:00, 7 p.m.
 - All Council Board Meeting, Eng. Aud. 7 p.m.
 - Sci Club, ME Lab. 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 12
 - Chess Club, Lib. 1:00, Noon
 - Gamma Phi Delta, Adm. 2:00, 7:00 p.m.
 - Poly Corinthians, Adm. 2:00, 7:00 p.m.
 - Mat Pies Pl. Adm. 2:11, 7 p.m.
 - Flying Club, Lib. 1:14, 7:00 p.m.
 - Grange, Lib. 1:15, 6:00 p.m.
 - Alpha Phi Omega, Eng. A, 7:00 p.m.
 - Poly Pipers, Eng. Aud., 8 p.m.
 - Poly Phase, ME Study Room, 7 p.m.
 - Dance Class, Cr. 17, 7 p.m.
 - Collection Ref., Cr. 17, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 13
 - Class Meetings during College Hour
 - Gophomors, SC 2:30, 11 a.m.
 - Juniors, Adm. 2:00, 11 a.m.
 - Seniors, Cr. 5, 11 a.m.
 - Freshmen, Eng. Aud. 11 a.m.
 - Chess Club, Lib. 1:00, Noon
 - Poly Royal Guard, Adm. 2:00, 4:15 p.m.
 - Boile Club, Ad 2:00, 7:00 p.m.
 - Boats and Spurs, Cr. 5, 7:00 p.m.
 - Press Association, Adm. 2:00, 7:00 p.m.
 - Croquet Club, Adm. 2:00, 7:00 p.m.
 - Christian Fellowship, Lib. 1:00, 6:00 p.m.
 - Ad. Libbers, Lib. 1:14, 7 p.m.
 - Sci. Auto. Engineers, Lib. 1:15, 7 p.m.
 - Amateur Radio, Ag. Ed. 1:00, 7 p.m.

Placement Calendar

Tuesday
NACA Ames Aeronautical laboratory, Moffett field interviewing seniors in Aero, Me, EE, EL.

Wednesday and Thursday
U. S. Marine Corps Officer procurement team—lower hall of Adm. building interviewing college men interested in a commission in the U. S. Marine corps.

Thursday and Friday
Electronic Engineering company of California, Los Angeles—general meeting 4 p.m. Thursday, Library 114. Interviews Friday for seniors in EE, EL, Physical Science and Math.

Interviews are to be arranged for in advance through the Placement office except for Marine corps, for whom appointment is not necessary. General meetings are open to all interested students and faculty.

Christmas Work
Students who have home addresses in Oakland, Piedmont or Emeryville, and who desire Christmas work in the Oakland post office, may obtain application blanks from the Placement office.

Courses in motor fleet supervision and maintenance have been held in 84 U.S. universities.

Another Whodunnit

Clever Sleuth Jack Axe Solves Murder Of Coed

The following article has been reprinted from the July 23 issue of El Mustang by popular request.

by Scoop Bailey and Flash Snowman

Who am I? What am I doing here? What is my effect on Cal Poly? Maybe I'd better start at the beginning: Here is my story, only the facts have been changed . . . to protect the guilty. My name is Jack Axe, private eye. If you lip, just call me Jack. It's better that way. It was one of those lazy

Monday mornings in San Luis and I was sitting in my office looking down lower Higuera, I was raising and lowering the window shade to wind my automatic watch.

As I sat there lazily dreaming of the good old prohibition days, when people lived fast, I noticed two unfamiliar characters shooting their way out of the flank of America. Then I realized they were two state veterans whose monthly checks had not come through. As they jumped into their car and roared off, I couldn't help but think: Those boys are going to get into trouble. You see, I'd noticed they hadn't put a penny in the parking meter. I'm pretty sharp that way.

I don't know why I ever left L.A.

Nothing ever happens here. I was jarred back to reality by the jangle that startled me. It wasn't jangle that startled me. It was the suddenness! Phones usually ring lazily in San Luis. This is a lazy town.

It was the low monotone voice of the executive dean. You could tell he was excited. The hum of his hearing aid was deafening in my cauliflower ear. He had a nervous habit of turning his aid up full-gain when he was excited. It was a painful conversation for me. He didn't know it, but he had hit resonance with my glass eye (the one Capone shot out in '28).

"Security found the body of our missing coed, Calamity Calhoun," the dean blurted. "Better get out here right away! I'll fill you in on the gory details when you get here!" I hung up and glanced at my watch. It was exactly 9:28 a.m.

I polished off a fifth of hay rum, slipped my Webley-Vickers .50 N&W into its holster, stepped out the door, and fell flat on my face. (Great stuff that hay rum. You can't get anything like it in L.A.; it comes from the bay area you know!)

I tumbled down the stairs, staggered to my feet, kicked Dirty Andy Jones (the crippled blind man) in the guts, and scooped up his change. It was a good haul for this early in the morning: 87 cents in coin, 3 yen, 8 tuppence, (1 meal tickets and a book on flower arranging. I shuddered, dropped the book in his pallid face, pocketed the rest of the loot, staggered across the street and draped myself around the Green bus stop.

It was a short wait. By noon I was comfortably seated on the bus and on my way to Poly. The



BY POPULAR DEMAND...Jack Axe, campus private eye, returns to the columns of El Mustang after a sensational summer debut. A celebration of the celebrated Mike Hammer, Axe solves the murder of Calamity Calhoun (see story).

dean was waiting for me by the clock tower as the bus alighted to a stop. The clock was just striking two. I glanced at my watch, 9:28 a.m.

I shook the dean's hand vigorously—I wanted to wind my watch. The tower clock was striking three as his limp hand slipped from my firm, cool grasp. I glanced at my watch, 9:28 a.m. Things were beginning to move. I could sense it. I'm pretty sharp that way.

I now had the doleful details. He had brought me up-to-date during those two long minutes (Jack Axe time). Security had found her up

by the Poly 'P', spread over an ant hill, syrup poured over her head, six bullet holes in her lovely torso. She appeared indisposed!

The dean again: "Don't just stand there, Jackson, (he liped) climb on the back." With this, he fired up his motor. I took one look at his scooter, downed a fifth of hay rum from my pocket flask and fell flat on my face. Crawling to the scooter, I draped myself across the back, rather casually.

As we pulled up at the scene, I saw that Security was already there, along with a small crowd of (continued on page three)

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News in Brief

Senior Rings Now On Order At El Corral

Seniors this year have a choice of 16 different stone colors to select for their senior ring. It was announced this week that the sample rings and stones are now in El Corral Book Store and can be seen by anyone interested. Just ask the clerk—she can also take your order. Rings will cost \$80.00, with a required deposit of five dollars. After making the initial deposit, seniors may pay more toward their ring whenever it is convenient for them to do so. However, the rings must be paid for when picked up. Your name or initial will be engraved in the ring. If you wish, by the company.

Fly to Long Beach

Wanna fly? "Join the Marine Reserve Jet fighter squadron," says Aero Major John W. White. Meetings are held each month in Long Beach. Don't let that shake you. All members in this area are picked up at the San Luis Obispo county airport here, flown to the southern city, and then back after each drill at no expense. "Members are paid on the basis of four full days pay for each weekend—the wage determined by your rating," says White. For complete details, call White at 1727 Morro street, phone 2982-M or write Cal Poly P. O. box 2287.

Attention Reservists

All Marine Reserve personnel interested in obtaining retirement points may do so by joining your local V. T. Unit. For information concerning the local unit, which meets every Friday night at the Naval Electronics Facilities at the San Luis Obispo airport, contact Phil Coffin, Box 528 or phone 2998-W. Next meeting is tonight at 7:30.

Hillcrest Improved

The balance of new furniture ordered for the temporary college union at Hillcrest arrived last weekend, according to Jim Schield, chairman of the College Union board. Recent additions to the union include new couches, chairs, game tables, games, coat racks and coffee tables.

Club News

Air Conditioning Club

What: Barbecue! When: Sunday, 11 a. m. Where: Cuesta Park. Special Attraction: Thick juicy 1 1/2 pound steak, cooked to perfection. How Much: Only \$1.25. Recreation: Football and softball. Meanwhile, President Bill Phalides says initial plans are underway for a field trip into the Bay area.

IAS

Work on the homescoming float is underway, headed by Don MacPherson. Social fling ahead in the annual IAS picnic scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 16. Officers this year include Warren Wilson, chairman; Gene Akers, secretary; Dale Jones, corresponding secretary; Warren Dolson, treasurer and Elmer Bishop, reporter.

Canterbury Club

Plans are in progress for a "get-together" with the young women of Santa Barbara. Students interested in joining the club are asked to attend one of the dinner meetings held on the first and third Sundays of each month at St. Stephen's Parish hall, Pismo and Nipomo streets. Please leave advance word with president John Hires (box 1865) so they'll know how much food to prepare. Officers this year are Hires, John Ferguson, vice - president; Gene Curry, secretary; David Caperton, Parish Council representative; and Brent Lathrop, corresponding secretary. Chaplin is Dr. Francis Reed and faculty advisor Miss Mary Maw.

Dairy Team Places 13th At Waterloo

Cal Poly's inter-collegiate dairy judging team, competing in national finals in Waterloo, Iowa, topped 18th out of 30 teams, according to official reports. Don Brewer, Oakdale, ranked high among all individual judges in the Holstein breed, and took eighth high in Jersey judging. Doug Maddox, Laton, was fifth in Jerseys. Cal Poly's team was second in Jerseys, fifth in Holsteins. Dan Hollingsworth, Pomona, was the other team member.

Coverage Of Poly Engineering News Given New Impetus

Club leaders should appoint a publicity chairman to submit club news to Bailey.

With Cal Poly enrollment now over half engineers, efforts toward better engineering coverage in El Mustang was a major item discussed at the fourth annual Leadership conference last week in Cambria. The discussions on communications during the two day conference were lead by Bob Flood, El Mustang editor. The following reasons were agreed upon as to why the agricultural division has better coverage:

Ag Journalism

The course taught here is agricultural journalism. Most of the reporters are ag journalism majors, with interest and skills developed along those lines—to know what is agricultural news and how to report it.

Although there are many interesting stories in the engineering division, senior projects, new equipment, etc., the channels for funneling such stories into the paper has not been developed.

As a result, El Mustang has established the permanent position of "engineering editor." Ernest Bailey, senior EE major of Oakland, has been appointed to the post.

Cooperation Stressed

Anyone wishing to work with Bailey as reporter should contact Bob Flood, editor; John Healey, instructor; or Ken Kitch, department head.

"Cooperation from the engineering faculty, leaders of the engineering clubs and the students within the division is essential for thorough and effective coverage," Bailey emphasizes.

Anyone knowing of an engineering news item or wishing coverage on a club event can contact Bailey, either by dropping a note in his

Jack Axe (continued)

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1,500 souvenir hunters. As I stumbled through the litter of clam cans, checking for empties, Sleuth Wilkison of Security in his whiskey tenor, greeted me. "Glad you could make it Jack Axe (he had an unusual flap), but you needn't have come. It's an open-and shut case. Obviously suicide!" Pretty sharp, these Security boys.

At first glance, I was inclined to agree with him and turned to leave. Then it struck me between

box in the Mustang office, in P. O. box 572, or by calling 2272 R in the evening.

the eyes like a Scotch hangover—it was! It couldn't be! But it was! It was MURDER! Security had overlooked one cogent detail. As I reared off on the dean's scooter, I reviewed the facts in my mind. I didn't want to believe it, but the fact kept hitting me in the face like a wet bar rag at closing time. It was a little known fact, known only to myself and a select group—the student body—that Calamity Calhoun didn't like syrup! She hated it.

Who could have committed this heinous crime? Was it the work of a crank? A schoolboy prank? A fraternity initiation? Or could it be the work of a sex fiend with a repressed id and seeking im-

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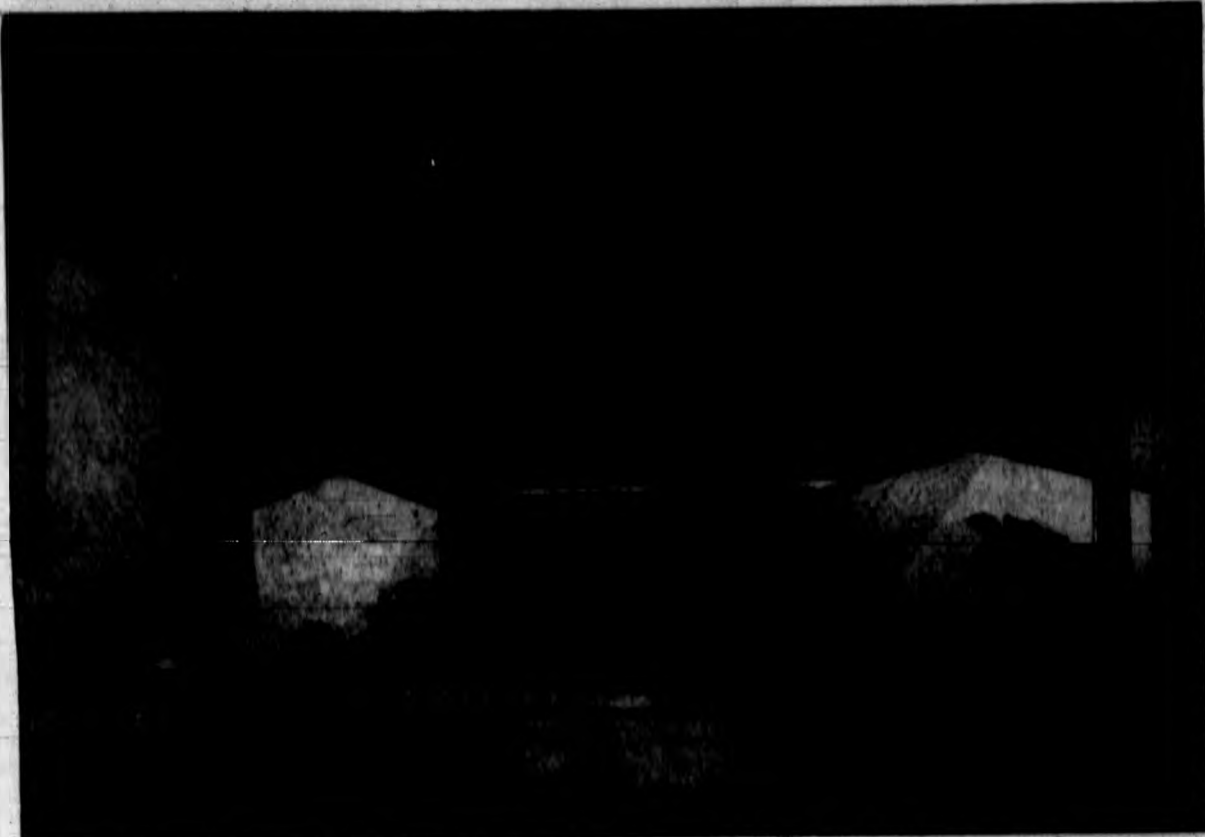
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TELEPHONE POLES— wire rope and cable will be used to transform the front of the Biltmore Hotel garage in Santa Barbara into modern design for the 10th annual Convention of the California Council of Architects next week. The model above, replica of the actual 30-foot structure, was erected by Cal Poly's AIA chapter, which is sending 30 architectural students to the convention.

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Architect Students To Attend Confab

Cal Poly architectural students have transformed on model scale the existing facade of Santa Barbara's Biltmore hotel garage into modern design for the 10th annual convention of the California Council of Architects, to be held there this Thursday through Saturday.

The revamped structure will be the entrance to the exhibits gallery, where some 75 product exhibits will constitute the largest showing of materials in the history of Council conventions.

Delegates to the convention will include 80 junior and senior architectural students from Cal Poly.

The front will utilize Pascat polyvinyl-coated wire rope, rigged from a framework of telephone poles and cable.

The structure was designed by G. Morrison Stephens and Walter Althausen of the Northern California chapter of AIA.

Poly Phase To Initiate 53 Freshmen Tonight

Cal Poly's oldest departmental club will initiate some 53 freshmen into their organization tonight.

Rather shocking figure? Perhaps it's because they're the new electrical engineering majors who will be initiated into Poly Phase.

Ken Kitch, head of the journalism department, will be the guest speaker at tonight's dinner and formal ceremonies.

Club President Bob Snowman sees victory ahead for this year's organization. With both Homecoming float trophies dancing in his mind, Snowman said that work on the Poly Phase float was well underway. "And as for the Ugly Man contest," he said, "we have a natural! Watch for our announcement!"

Cal Poly "El Rodeo" Yearbook Seeks Advertising Manager

Applications for advertising manager of Cal Poly's yearbook, "El Rodeo," are now being accepted by the Board of Publications. Chairman John Reid has announced.

Deadline for filing applications, which may be secured from the ASB office secretary, is noon, next Monday. They should be returned to the ASB office.

Reid stresses that all students, regardless of major or year in school, will be given serious consideration for the position.

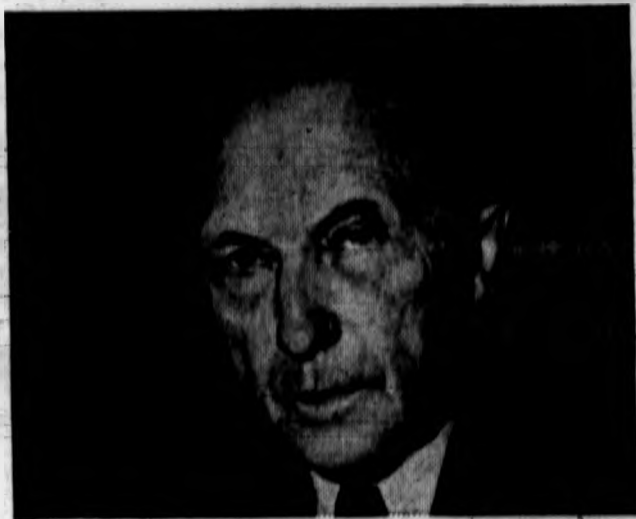
Frank Reische, agricultural journalism major from Sacramento, is editor of this year's book.

Poly Corinthians

Mustangs interested in boating should attend the first meeting of this seafaring group next Wednesday at 7:30 in Adm. 207.

Larry Ekrote of Pacific Coast Plastics sailboat fame will be on hand to tell about the local competition Poly's boat will be facing this year. Also refreshments!

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Letters To The Editor

One of the things to come out of the discussions on El Mustang at Cambria last weekend was a general demand for more letters to the editor.

El Mustang agrees wholeheartedly. But the fact remains that the editors of El Mustang cannot sit back and write letters to themselves to fill up the editorial page.

Potentials along this line have been somewhat overlooked. The editorial page of this paper should be a sounding board for the opinions of its readers—a voice for protest or approval.

As National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-5, comes to a close, it would seem to us that a campaign on our part to develop this potential might be the best thing we could undertake.

And so El Mustang hereby extends a special invitation for letters of opinion—pro and con, letters of comment—good or bad, letters of suggestion—good or bad. And if you have a question, let's have it.

Letters may be given to the editor of this publication, or placed on his desk in Adm 21. Eventually we may have a special "letter drop" for this purpose.



Floodlights on Government

The wheels of student government rolled into action last week, with newly-elected ASS proxy Bob Grime at the head of the conference table. Grime was flanked by vesp Ron Kellogg and scribe John Trexel, who kept busy adjusting the tape recorder with one hand while pushing a pencil with the other.

As the gavel fell to the table, Republicans and Democrats alike lent their ears to the first item of business.

A few old faces were among the group—Jim Schield (college union); Maynard Kepler (senior class); Bob Flood (publications); New solons included Don Halstead (Poly Royal); Eugene Mehlschau (music); Glenn Schrader (senior class). Some of the positions—athletics, Freshmen class,

ICO and IDO — were still undecided.

Also missing was Ed Alvin, appointed to represent publications at the end of last year, who was injured in an automobile accident early in the summer up on the Russian river. Latest word says he may be able to return by the winter quarter.

Grand marshal for the approaching homecoming celebration will probably be Poly's grad of 1906, George Wilson, for many years vice-president of the International Correspondence School in Scranton, Penn.

Here's another piece of information: Poly Royal queen may come from San Jose state. Unofficial.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



EARLY MORNING CLAM BAKE . . . One of the hottest discussion groups at the leadership conference in Cambria last weekend was the one at left. Participants kindled this bonfire of discussion on "El Mustang" got underway. (Photo by Emanuels)

Off Beat

By Litch

Several new faces around the campus this year—1100 if I'm not mistaken. We were pleased to see so many students—both old and new—try out for the band, Collegians, and glee club.

The colorful Mustang band will appear at the Santa Barbara game tomorrow night. Their pace—180 steps per minute!

Let's make those stands rock with the strain of "All Hall" after every game this year. Let's be heard in San Luis!

Tickets sales for the Community Concert series is underway. Don't miss the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Don Mansell of Altadena has been selected new bass player in the Collegians, replacing Tom Escher, who graduated last year.

Two old faces have been seen around CR 1. They belong to Howard Hushbeck and Norbert Brule. Both are old members of the glee club. Howard is working in Los Angeles, Norbert in Morro Bay.

Visitors are welcome in the music room on Monday and Wednesday nights when the Collegians and glee club hold rehearsals. Drop around some night and say hello.

New members in the Majors and Minors, replacing Howard Hushbeck, baritone, and Bob Avedian, bass, are Jared Hurley and Dave Wiebe, moving in respectively. Hurley hails from San Luis, Wiebe from Chico. Congrats.

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Junior Varsity, After Third Straight Win, Travels To Santa Barbara JC

By PETE MATHIASSEN

Marching for their third straight conquest, Cal Poly's Colts wind up their 1955 campaign tomorrow against Santa Barbara Junior college at Santa Barbara. The colts pocketed a 28 to 12 victory over the Coalinga college Falcons last Saturday.

Practically the same starting eleven used by Coach Tom Lee last week will be used again.

That lineup consisted of ends John Josephson and Jerry DuValle, tackles Fred Cardosa and Len Woods, guards Benny Clark and Frank Ornelas and center George Wales. Lee's hard-running backfield will group halfbacks Bob Bolinger and Dan Grady and fullback Walt Gurney around quarterback Jack Sears.

No injuries were sustained by the Colts in the Coalinga clash. They played standout ball for four quarters and showed a passing attack which will be used quite a bit in tomorrow's game.

Sears passed to DuValle for one touchdown and threw a seven yard aerial to Bolinger for another. Deep in Falcon territory, guard Benny Clark picked off a Coalinga pass and raced twenty yards for another score.

The Colts' final TD was added by Walt Gurney on a three-yard smash into the end zone. Gurney also had a perfect evening in the point-after-touchdown department. He made good four out of four.

Asphalt, a major road-building ingredient today, was used by Noah to waterproof the Ark.

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SPORTS

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Touch Football Loops In Action

Cal Poly's intramural program shifted into high gear this week with the opening of four touch football leagues. All together there are 27 teams who will battle for top honors.

All games will be played on the lower athletic field, near the track. Games will consist of two 15-minute halves, with a 8-minute halftime intermission. Penalties will be five yards for major infractions, such as clipping. Other minor infractions will cost the penalized team two yards.

Football letterman and numeral winners are not allowed to play. Joe Sankens, intramural chairman, urges all spectators to attend and "root for their favorites." Games will start at four o'clock.

Cal Tennis Meet

Coach Ed Jorgensen has announced that a meeting of all Poly students who are interested in a fall tennis tournament has been scheduled for four o'clock Monday afternoon in his office in the gymnasium.

Poly Tangles With Gauchos

was in 1950, when it trimmed the Mustangs, 20-7. Last season, Poly won, 46-7.

After three victories, the Mustang's "Silver Fox" has made his first major backfield switches. Little, if any, trouble offered by his prior to this week, he has faced daily headaches from a ragged and green forward wall, with finally have taken their backfield then-effective backs. But, injuries finally have taken their backfield toll.

First, Jeter was out—then the fun began... with halfback Jim Antoine, Bell Gardens, little all-American Jaycee at San Bernardino Junior college last season, popping up with a knee injury. He will wear a brace on the knee, however, and may see limited duty.

Another Back Quits In the meanwhile, Stan Jackson, Imperial, another halfback, quit school and left Poly with only three halfbacks—Rudy Brooks, Hayward; Frank Johnson, Ukiah, and Dan Delgado, Holtville.

Through all this, Mustang mentors have become involved in wholesale position reassignments. They have moved Antoine to left half behind Brooks. Fullback Andy

Brownwood, Lancaster, who performed impressively against San Diego, now is at right half behind Delgado.

Bob Hollinger, Corcoran Junior, is up from the junior varsity, playing at right half, with Rolfe Piliaria, who was fourth string fullback in 1954 but a guard this year, moving back to his old spot behind Marjion Ancich and Glenn Harmon, Los Angeles.



MARJION ANCICH
Captains Poly

Bowling, Archery Now Offered Here

The A-B-C's of individual sports are being supplemented by the physical education department with addition of archery and bowling this quarter. Dr. Robert Mott, PE head, hopes these sports will lead to greater individual student and family enjoyment.

PE 141, archery, will be held at the baseball field by Alice Hawthorn, a new PE instructor here.

at one o'clock Monday through Thursday.

Keglers will use El Camino Bowl in town from two to four o'clock each Thursday afternoon. Art Stobb, from the library staff has been recruited to head classes, drawing upon his 20 years of experience.

Mott says the department will try to teach bowling fundamentals each quarter.

Soccer Club Battles UCLA Here Sat.; Tied With SF, 3-3

BY JACK FROST

Cal Poly's soccer team, under capable leadership of advisor Hans Mager, will meet the Bruins from U. C. L. A. tomorrow at three p.m. on the practice football field.

The Mustang squad, composed almost entirely of foreign students, are looking forward to having one of their best seasons, according to Mager. He describes the team's defense as the best since he came to Cal Poly.

Now a regularly budgeted athletic group, the club will be out to avenge its only defeat of last year at the hands of the Bruins.

Last Saturday the Mustangs traveled to the city-by-the Golden Gate to battle the San Francisco Gators.

The final score was 8-8. Mager said he thought Poly had the better team, but that to place the entire squad in action it had to suffer some in the scoring column.

Poly had several scoring opportunities, but only kicked three goals.

Outstanding players last Saturday were Captain Orta of Mexico who was the leading scorer, and Keng Foo of Malaya. Also doing a bang-up job was Coach Palayo Arceena, who hails from South America.

A rematch will be played with the Gators on November 23.

All soccer fans are urged to attend this weeks contest against the Bruins.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 22—Caltech—there
Oct. 22—U.C.—there
Oct. 29—Pomona—here
Nov. 5—Pomona—there
Nov. 8—U.C.L.A.—there
Nov. 12—U.C.—here
Nov. 19—Caltech—here

There will be a meeting of the California Poly Judo club Tuesday, Oct. 11. The session is to be held in Library 105A.

Gauche-Poly Cross Country Runners

Santa Barbara will be the opening for Coach Jim Jensen's cross country squad at the Mustangs compete over a strenuous two and one-half mile course in an effort to get off to a winning start.

Nine Mustangs will start out at Poly's baseball field covering the distance which runs past the airport, to the beef unit and back to the field.

Competing for Poly will be Charlie Scarborough, Dick Reed, Al Klein, Stan Aliva, Gene Young, Charlie Robson, Roger McArthur, Rod Wright and Gerald Sullivan. No definite date has been set for their next meet.

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Annual Novice Boxing Tournament Promises to be Biggest Yet---Lee

BY JEFF MCGREW

Poly's seventh annual novice boxing tournament—Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2—promises to be the biggest yet, with all students invited to throw some leather. "Last year's 65 contestants set a record for the yearly tourney," Boxing Coach Tom Lee reveals, "but we want to do even better this year."

All Cal Poly students are eligible to enter the fisties—that is, all but varsity boxers. Last year's novice winners will fight in one weight class above 1954 if they participate.

FIVE ON VARSITY

Five of the 1954 novice winners went on to varsity boxing and, according to Lee, did very well. Jack Shaw, a novice-discovered boxer, won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate heavyweight crown in 1953.

Paul Fischbeck, Jack Bettencourt, Ted Trompeter and Bill Lidderdale were other novice victors who fought on the Mustang varsity.

Novice signups will start in mid-October. Coach Lee and varsity mittmen will be on hand to help any prospective fighter who desires to train or shapeup for the tourney.

'UP TO INDIVIDUAL'

"It's up to the individual as to the amount of training he does, but we'll be happy to help him all we can," Lee says, in hopes there may be well over 100 signups this coming month.

Trophies are to be given in all weight classes, which include top weights of 110, 125, 135, 147, 156, 165, 175 and heavyweight.

Preliminaries have been slated for Nov. 30, semi-finals Dec. 1 and finals Dec. 2.

Water Polo Squad To See Week End Action In Bay Area

BY JOE BOSNICH

Coach Dick Anderson has announced that the water polo season will open this week, with two games on the road today and tomorrow afternoon.

Anderson brought out that this year's team could possibly be the "best Poly has ever seen," pointing out that he has a veteran squad, although it lacks experience at the goalie position.

There is a letterman at every position, with additional strength to be provided by Jack Sisson, Jack, who recently returned from a hitch in the army, was a member of Poly's water polo team before entering service.

The Mustang coach says Sisson is one of the best water polo players he has ever had.

Anderson invites all students to

attend the games, schedule of which follows:

Oct. 7—San Jose - there
Oct. 8—California - there
Oct. 14—Pomona - here
Oct. 15—Pomona - here
Oct. 20—Fullerton - here
Oct. 22—UCLA - here
Oct. 29—SMCC - here
Nov. 7—USC - there
Nov. 8—UCLA - there
Nov. 11-12 - State Championships (San Francisco State)

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